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Norwich, Monday, March 1, 1909.

INTERFERING WITH THE POLICE

There should be no tolerance shown toward men who attempt to prevent a police officer from making an arrest whether they think his conduct is warranted or not.

It has not always been the fashion in the city court to deal with this kind of interference as it should be dealt with. Judge Brown gave the men who assaulted an officer 15 days with costs, which really amounts to three months' imprisonment.

Leniency in this direction is always misinterpreted and is in effect a mistake. A Massachusetts judge who had tried probation and fines for such conduct on the part of sympathizers and friends, and it had done no good, so the other day he gave an offender for assault on an officer three months in prison. In addressing the court the judge said:

"Perhaps the disorderly element will learn wisdom in this sentence. It makes no difference whether you are Yankee, Irish, French, or Italian. A man who is an officer arresting a man, don't butt in and try to aid the man to escape or in any way interfere with the officer in the discharge of his duty. If the arrest is an improper one there are courts to which you can come and testify to if you want to, but don't get gay with an officer when he is performing his duty as he sees it."

This is the stand for any judge to take under like circumstances. There is no use of fooling with the vicious. A firm hand, a punishment which means something to them, is the only thing that will do. The public should support a judge in maintaining good order even should he go to greater lengths than this.

THE NEWSPAPER AS AN EVANGELIST.

The recent religious revival in Boston, the public print portion of which was in the hands of a thoroughly trained newspaperman, has satisfied many clergymen not only of its efficacy, but also that this is a means by which the entire country may yet be evangelized.

The Rev. R. M. Brown of Chicago has this to say to a Boston reporter:

"Let the newspapers announce that the committee that has been in charge of the Chicago revival campaign will accept contributions of money to advertise church work. Then let the committee get in touch with the advertising men on the newspapers and find how much it will cost to run a page, say, of church advertising matter each week. Various kinds of commodities are advertised heavily. If men are told about Christ in the same way many will be saved. Then, after the press has created an interest it will be up to the personal workers to follow up the work. My idea is to keep the interest in this great revival that has just closed to the front by paid advertising. It's a great scheme and one that I know will be a winner every time when tried out in the right spirit."

The idea is not to advocate doctrines but to propagate the truth—to present the principles of right living in an interesting, impressive and helpful way.

This is not the dream of a theorist, for it is a practical way of promoting the spiritual well-being of the people.

OLD AGE PENSIONS.

Senator Hanchborough wants the United States to pay old age pensions, and certain Connecticut people ask that the state place aged school teachers on the pension roll. So it goes! All that is really needed to make us all prosperous and more or less contented is to have the state pay all of us an annuity of \$1,000 each. What's the use of bothering with pensions for a few only? Let us all in on a good thing. The taxpayer? Oh, forget him! He's practically forgotten, anyhow—Bristol Press.

We may as well look at this thing rationally, for the trend is apparent—the handwriting is upon the wall. The day of old-age pensions—pensions for all instead of for classes—is right ahead of us. Germany has an old-age pensioning system, and England has one, and it is not likely to be many years before America and every other civilized country will have one. If wisely managed, the cost of it is not likely to fall too heavily upon the taxpayer. The industries and the industrial workers of Germany contribute to it. In effect, this German method makes contributions compulsory upon all who work and in the end it is like money earned and saved—a support they are entitled to. No pensioning system should rest wholly upon property, be a tax upon the prudent and frugal, but should rest upon all and as a matter of fact it will be no greater a tax than present charitable systems.

PUBLIC UTILITIES.

It looks as if the public utilities bill had been shunted into the blind alley. It was assigned for a hearing on March 2.

Now it is not assigned at all. It has been taken off the list.

It is laid on the shelf.

Dust will collect upon it until it is decided to again present it for public consideration.

We are told that several people urged that this bill be laid over for a time as they were not ready to discuss it.

Who "they" are is not revealed.

It is becoming more and more apparent that there are "they" who propose to bury this public utilities bill so deep that it will not hear a call to resurrection during this session of the general assembly.

Perhaps the bill may be continued to the next session.

If it isn't continued it will be killed absolutely unless public sentiment rallies to its support with a strength more irresistible than opponents of the bill believe possible.—New Haven Leader.

This is a measure which raises antagonisms as well as doubts and fears. The "they" who are against it are citizens in active business and political life who think that it is against their personal interests to have it passed, and citizens who do not be-

lieve in the centralization of power—who conscientiously fear the placing in a few hands of so much authority. Is the measure going to pass? If it is given the support which is alleged to be behind it there is no such word as failure; but if the bill can be "shunted into a blind alley" without anything being said—if the "they" outnumber the influential supporters of the measure, "doomed" may well be written across its face now.

OVERCOMING THE WHITE PLAGUE

Governor Lilley says of Gaylord farm: "This institution is one which deserves the most cordial support of every citizen of Connecticut." There seems little doubt but the state will not hesitate to appropriate liberally for this institution this year.—Ansonia Sentinel.

With the present interest in the anti-tuberculosis movement, every citizen aid in that excellent business ought to be supported liberally, and doubtless will be. The state can afford to make a fair appropriation for the Gaylord farm, where something has been done, and is still being done, in the matter of overcoming the white plague. Every week we feel more and more certain that the end of the terrible disease will be reached and a scourge under which humanity has hopelessly suffered for ages, will practically cease to exist. Speed the work!—Bridgeport Standard.

This is necessary work, but it is dealing with an effect not a cause. It will not make an end of tuberculosis any more than the anti-toxins have made an end of pneumonia. The place to fight the white plague is in the homes where it originates by removing the cause. Impure air, insufficient ventilation, shallow breathing, are the sources of this preventable disease, and the way to prevent it is to promote the conditions which make it impossible. Free air in sleeping rooms, deep breathing, baths and the observance of the rules of health will prevent the disease. It will never be exterminated because these rules will never be universally observed. The family enlightenment and general observance of the rules of health is the only way of reducing the white plague to the least possible number of victims.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Ketty Greene's son-in-law is 65, and is likely to be tolerant of all her eccentricities.

One writer about Roosevelt says that he "writes like a newspaperman and acts like a cyclone."

The baseball umpire cannot be looking forward with hope, for there can be no hope for him.

When it comes to Lent, the green hat looks very much like a misfit except on St. Patrick's day.

Let us hope that inaugural week will be pleasant and agreeable from the opening to the close.

Legal action against the Standard Oil company is so persistent that the attorneys can get no vacations.

An Ohio minister says "Roses are as intoxicating as liquor." He must have had a sad and varied experience.

Happy Houston is about to become a national terminus with a million and a half dollar outfit to designate its importance.

In two days more Roosevelt will become a private citizen; but, then, he will be unable to keep his name out of print.

If Taft's inaugural address is only 5,000 words in length it may weigh more than some addresses three times as long.

Down at Portland, Me., they are consoling themselves with the thought that they are just one cold wave nearer spring.

When it comes to giving up things in Lent, no woman is on record yet as having given up having a new spring hat.

The burglars who stole the burglar alarm from the store they entered must have been prompted in this by a spirit of humor.

The Philadelphia doctor who declares that "all bald-headed men are degenerates" cannot realize the enormity of his offense.

Happy thought for today: A price-mark never looks good upon a man, however pleasing it may be when seen upon other objects.

The Massachusetts legislature has decided that it is not doing a full day's work and has determined upon longer daily sessions.

February had its halo on straight during its closing hours. Now if March will blow "self out" we may have an encouragingly early spring.

A New Hampshire wife-murderer who had served one-sixth of his sentence has been pardoned by the governor. Three years' confinement doesn't discourage murder.

No Midnight Massacre.

Governor Lilley is afraid that somebody intends to assassinate his public utilities commission project by shooting it in the back with a noxious gas gun, and certainly signs are suspicious.

March 3 had been set for the hearing, but it is announced that there are opponents to the bill, and that "they" asked to have the hearing adjourned to some later date, not yet fixed. The thought instantly arises that "they" want the fight to be as short as possible, so that the bill can be killed or demurred in the closing days of the session.

If this bill is disposed of by midnight massacre and without full opportunity for free discussion and a fair fight both in the committee and on the floor of the house, there will be a big scandal.

The people of the state want it, the press of the state is almost a unit in demanding it, and the public should get after the general assembly and see that something is done.

Stick postage stamps on your representatives and senators.

Write to them telling what you think about it.—Waterbury Republican.

Firmness May Prove Repressive.

The member of the Sheriff, senior class who Wednesday was sentenced to pay a fine and serve for thirty days in jail for spending his motor car in a reckless manner may possibly escape the jail on appeal. Nevertheless, the warning which the firmness of the court gives will not be lost on the motorists of this city.—New Haven Register.

W. Barard Cutting, Jr., just appointed secretary of legation at Tangier, has been vice consul at Milan and is a son-in-law of Hamilton John Agard, monsignor Cuffe, fifth Earl of Desart.

Woman in Life and in the Kitchen.

CONCERNING WOMEN.

During the last 30 years the number of women wage earners has increased 150 per cent.

Washington's state bacteriologist is a woman, Dr. Rose Bebb, a graduate of the University of Minnesota.

Every state in the union now has a state federation of women's clubs, for Nevada, the one state without a federation, has just organized one.

A bed will be endowed in the Woman's hospital, New York, in the memory of Mrs. Bella Cook, who died last year and was known as the "Saint of Second Avenue."

Miss Rhea Whitehead of Seattle has just been made deputy prosecuting attorney for Kings county, Washington. She is an honor graduate of the law school of the University of Washington in the class of 1906.

The catalogue of exhibitors to the Royal academy and New gallery give the name of Miss Christabel Cockerell. Although now the wife of Lord Framp-ton, the distinguished sculptor, this artist continues to use her maiden name on all of her work.

It is no longer necessary to go back to Greek tradition and to the foot-locked maidens of Atlanta for examples of the gentler sex who shine in the world of sport. Philadelphia can lay claim to one of the best fencers in the world. She is Miss Arlene Bitner, the star of the Philadelphia lady fencers' team, which last season won the championship of America.

NEEDLEWORK SUGGESTIONS.



No. 520—Conventional blossom design. To be transferred to corset cover of fine nainsook, balise, lawn or jaconet and embroidered with mercerized cotton. The design surrounds an initial which should be carefully printed when ordering the pattern.



No. 534—Tray cloth design measuring 16x31 inches, embroidered on linen, lawn, Indian head cotton or scrim. The blossoms should be worked in delicate yellow, the leaves and border being in green. If preferred, the edge of the border may be in solid or outline stitch.

FASHION'S LATEST MANDATES.

There is a rage now for cream white suits worn with hat and accessories of nut brown.

The black ash, with bow and ends at the side, is worn even with the separate waist and skirt, although preferably not with the plain tailored waist.

Black velvet bonnets are flourishing in the land; big and little, simple and elaborate, but black velvet. There is also a hint of the poke in spring millinery.

Mousseline voiles will be faddish this season and will be made into very stylish evening robes.

Coarse round white cord is used to outline narrow panels upon white linen dresses.

Another charming combination is the white costume, trimmed with gray, with gray hat and furs.

HOUSEWIFE SUGGESTIONS.

A little kerosene added to the wash water is said to make the clothes extra white.

To restore discolored ivory, paint it with spirits of turpentine and lay it in the sunshine for two or three days.

Save the water in which potatoes have been boiled and use it to wash tarnished brass. It will come out as bright as new.

A delicious salad may be made of grape fruit pulp, white grapes and stalks of romaine, dressed with oil and vinegar and sweetened slightly.

Do not put turnips on to cook in large pieces. It only wastes fuel.

Apples cored for baking are delicious filled with orange marmalade and a little butter and sugar.

Chestnuts have considerable food value. The boiled and mashed pulp may be used as one would use meat or vegetables, even croquettes being made of it.

A good silence cloth for the dining table can be made with a double thickness of white damask with the edge on the inside and quilted on the machine, edged with a bigging of white tape.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

A raw egg swallowed will detect a fish bone in the throat.

People do not realize the value of hot water. It will wave off an attack of indigestion. It will check a sudden severe pain, if taken as soon as one feels the attack coming on. It will ward off a nervous headache or eye strain, if the head or eyes are bathed in it and one is careful not to rush right out into the cold.

There is a prejudice that it is somehow childish to go to bed early, even when one has nothing to stay up for; that one is wasting time when the hours before midnight are passed in sleep. Nothing can be more utterly mistaken. One's best sleep may be gotten before midnight, and who would say that a habit which keeps one in good trim and in good spirits is time wasted?

IN THE KITCHEN.

Special Cake. Two cups of sugar, five eggs, one cup of sweet milk, three-fourths of a cup of butter and lard mixed, four cups of flour, two teaspoons of baking soda.

der. Beat butter and sugar together; sometimes mother beats the butter, lard, sugar and eggs together, or you can separate the whites and yolks and half of the ingredients in each part. This will make the two colors of layers and it makes a pretty cake when loosed. Add together and bake solid.

Sour Cream Cookies.

Beat one egg light, add one cup of sugar and beat. Add a saltspoon of salt, one teaspoon of lemon flavoring, one cup of sour cream, one level teaspoon of soda sifted, one cup of flour, then enough more flour to make a dough that can be rolled out half an inch thick. The dough should be just as soft as can be handled, and it is best to roll but little at a time or to make small balls lay on the pan and press out until of the right thickness.

No Egg Cake.

Two cups of sugar, two-thirds cup of sweet milk, one-third cup of butter, melted, two cups of flour; into this stir one teaspoon of soda and two of cream of tartar. Mix all together.

Steamed Apples.

Core sound apples, but do not peel them. Put in a baking pan and add a cupful of water to prevent burning. Strew a half cup of granulated sugar over the apples, filling the core hollows with this and add a little nutmeg if liked. Cover the pan closely and bake until apples are tender, then remove from the pan and boil the water and juice that remains to a syrup, which is poured over the apples. These are delicious.

Escalloped Fish.

Boil a three-pound haddock in salted water for about half an hour or until done. Scallop one and a half pint of milk with one large onion 30 minutes, then remove the onion; mix one large tablespoon of flour to a smooth paste, add this paste to the scalded milk and stir until smooth and thick. Flake the whole amount of fish. Butter a baking dish, put in a layer of buttered cracker.

Photographing Lace.

A woman who wished to match saved herself the task of making the rounds of all the stores with it by making prints of it on blue paper such as the photographers use for blue prints. All that was necessary was to stretch the lace on the paper and expose it to the sun. These prints she mailed to the various stores, and in one them found her lace.

Dirt Retards Oven.

If the oven does not bake so well as you think it ought, just take a moment to see if there is not an accumulation of ashes in the stove just over the oven. This often is the cause of great loss of heat.

Embroidered Towels.

The fashion of embroidering one end of the linen towel more elaborately than the other seems to be gaining in favor. Frequently the monogram or initials are added to the end, boasting of the greater amount of handwork.

Creamed Roast Veal.

A very fine chafing dish recipe is for creamed roast veal. Make a cream sauce as for creamed oysters, add the veal cut into dice and season to taste.

To Clean Teapot.

If the teapot is discolored, boil a short time in a strong solution of borax.

Nothing is better than borax to clean stained tinware.

Backs of Gowns Need Attention.

These are the days when in theory it matters little whether one has a fair face or one which would curdle milk.

"The back is the thing."

Nowadays all the care goes to the back and the gown; to be pronounced total successes, one must have a fine appearance from the rear.

Which condition led an enthusiastic debutante to say to her hostess, who was wearing an extraordinarily handsome Empire robe: "Oh, your gown is just too lovely in the back! I just love to see you go out of the room."

The principal care is bestowed on the hair in the back, and ultra women have the pendants of the neck chains in the rear.

The face certainly is neglected, theoretically, and the expression to be correct must resemble a brass image of Buddha in its impossibility.

Optical Illusion.

When hanging curtains which are draped in a low room, put the cornice to which the curtains are to be fastened close to the ceiling, even if the window is lower down, as it gives the effect of greater height to the room. The curtains meeting at the top will conceal the wall.

HOME GARMENT MAKING.

The Bulletin's Pattern Service.



2762 CHILD'S DRESS.

Paris Pattern No. 2762—All Seams Allowed.

Three narrow tucks on each shoulder at the front and back, stitched down to yoke depth, give the required fullness to the skirt extension. This full body portion is gathered to a shallow square yoke at the center of the front and back, which is stamped with some appropriate design and hand-embroidered with white mercerized cotton. If preferred, this yoke may be made of allover lace or embroidery, according to taste. Two narrow insertions of either lace or embroidery hide the joining of the yoke and body portion, and if desired the material may be cut from underneath. A row of similar insertion trims the skirt above the hem and this also pleated have the material cut from underneath, as should the bands on the long or short sleeves, whichever are used. A deep hem is stamped at the under-arm seam, giving an added fullness to the skirt extension, and the dress may be developed to advantage in chambray, linen, duck or Victoria lawn, for morning wear. Embroidery being used instead of lace or bands of material, hand-embroidered in white, which is the latest and most fashionable trimming for the small girl.

The pattern is in four sizes—4 to 6 years. For a child of 4 years the dress requires 2 1/2 yards of material 36 inches wide, 2 yards 36 inches wide, or 1 1/2 yards 42 inches wide; 2 1/2 yards of material 36 inches wide, 2 yards 36 inches wide, or 1 1/2 yards 42 inches wide; 2 1/2 yards of material 36 inches wide, 2 yards 36 inches wide, or 1 1/2 yards 42 inches wide.

Price of pattern, 10 cents. Order through The Bulletin Company, Pattern Dept., Norwich, Conn.

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SILVA & BROWNELL, Lessees. HIGH CLASS MOVING PICTURES AND ILLUSTRATED SONGS. The programme for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday: Feature picture, "The Little Coward of the Varsity Eight." "The Palace of the King." "The Taming of the Shrew." "When Our Ship Comes In." "The Tale of a Thanksgiving Turkey." "Mr. O'Neil singing 'The Story of a Faded Flower.'" Continuous performance from 2 to 6 and 7 to 10 p. m. ADMISSION 5 CENTS. 327 Main Street, opp. Post Office. Feb18d

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Cooper & McNulty, Lessees. Devoted to First-class Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs. Shining Days in Old Virginia, war drama; The Fatal Present, dramatic; Spat With His Wife, comedy; Bitter Rivalry, dramatic; A Trip Up the Rhine, instructive and scenic; Money Mad, dramatic; Star Globe Trotter, comedy. Soloists—Madame Morell and Mr. Cooper. Doors open at 2 and 7. Performance at 2:30 and 7:30. Special attention to Ladies and Children. Matinees, Ladies and Children, 5c; Evenings, 10c. BREED HALL, Washington Square.

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